BATTLE WAS VERY VIOLENT

But French Regained Part of Lost Territory Near Vauxaillon

GERMANS EMPLOYED TROOPS OF EAST FRONT

British Have Gained More Ground in the Vicinity of Lens

Paris, June 21 .- The French this morning captured part of the position gained the Germans in yesterday's attack on the Aisne front, east of Vauxaillon, the war office announced to-day. The waged with extreme violence, the Ger. campaign. mans employing fresh troops from the Russian front.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Germans in Champagne last night. The Carnillet.

The success of the Germans yesterday east of Vauxaillon was told in last night's French communication as fol

"After the bombardment reported in the communication of this morning between the Ailete river and Moulin de Laffaux, the Germans attacked our positions on a front of more than one kilometer. The attack was very violent and was carried out with large effectives. It resulted in the enemy's gaining a foothold in a section of trench of our first KILLED 3 AND SELF; line east of Vauxaillon.

"South of Filain another German at tempt against the salient in our line

"The artillery fighting was largely be tween Hurtebise and Chevreux and on the Verdun front in the sector of Vacherauville and Chambrettes."

FRENCH LOST HEAVILY.

Berlin Claims, When Germans Stormed Their Trenches.

Berlin, via London, June 21.-German troops yesterday stormed French posi-tions northeast of Soissons on the Aisne front along a width of 1,500 yards, says the official statement, which adds that the French lost heavily.

BRITISH NEARER LENS.

Canadians Captured Nest of Trenches Near Reservoir Hill.

Canadian army headquarters in France, incorporated in the British lines.

dians as the chief place of German shelter between their own front and Lens. It lies north of the Souchez river. A dugout was blown up and 35 pris-

oners were taken. Three German counter attacks were beaten off.

DEPORTED BELGIANS FORCED TO WORK AND ILL TREATED

Belgian Government Has Circumstantial Information That They Were Compelled to Do Military Construction.

Havre, June 21 .- A large number of Belgian civilians from the Mons region have been deported by the German military authorities, according to circum stantial information received by the Belgian government. The deported men were sent to points 10 or 12 kilometres from the front in France and forced to nold-Morton, Milton; H. C. McNall, Milwork in all kinds of weather on military tasks, such as railroad trenches and handling war materials.

The victims were compelled to labor 12 hours daily and sometimes to do additional work at night. Many who had never done manual labor before were Berlin; C. M. Pope, Morrisville; Rodney roughly treated and all were scantily fed Picutt, Wheelock. and badly housed.

ITALY LOST SEVEN SHIPS LAST WEEK TO SUBMARINES

Two Other Steamers Were Attacked But Escaped-During Same Week 606

Ships Arrived.

Rome, June 21.-Two Italian steamers and five sailing ships were torpedoed by to an official announcement to-day. Two caped. During the same period 606 ships entered Italian ports and 531 sailed.

JUMPED TO HER DEATH

Girl Crazed By Fear on Her First Ride on Train.

Burlington, June 21.-Crazed with fear Yvonne Guyette, 14 years of age, leaped and partly wrecked it. Another man from the Montreal flyer due here at on yesterday and was injured so that she died 20 minutes later.

The girl, who came from one of the back villages of the Province of Quebec. got on the train at one of the smaller stations and showed signs of nervous ness on the journey all the way. When near St. Johns she suddenly left her seat and rushed to the door. Conductor Hol-

lay. She was picked up unconscious.

In on the right wrist, breaking both bones. It is alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible was summoned, but the girl died beside and careless in failing to do-so.

It is alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent alleged that the defendant failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent failed to explain to his employe the possible danger and that he was negligent failed

DO NOT BE "SLACKERS"

Burlington, June 21 .- State headquarters of the Red Cross war fund sent the following telegram to the national American Red Cross society at Washington yesterday

"Several Vermont towns report they have already exceeded apportionment. You may depend upon the Green Mountain state to do her share."

This message was signed by Harold W. Slocum, director of the war fund campaign in Vermont. Headquarters sends congratulations to DR. R. C. BLACKMER

the citizens of Alburg, who in a single day raised the amount alloted to this town and then proceeded to double the amount. Alburg is one of the smaller places of the state, but the spirit and Program Was Followed by im she has shown in this campaign en titles her to the highest praise. McMasters of Alburg was a moving spir it in Alburg's phenomenal and praise worthy drive.

Little Fairlee reports raising \$105 the irst two days of the campaign.

Randolph has this early gathered in nearly \$1,000 and the campaign is just under way. Warren reports \$34 and Fer-risburg \$30, both places promising much statement says that the battle was greater amounts before the close of the

"The little towns are certainly awake to the situation," said Director Slocum last evening. "Vermont must not fall down on what is expected of her in this French gained ground northeast of Mont great campaign. We must not 'slack.' Better give now and give liberally than have our liberty curtailed later. If the bigger places of Vermont do as well as the smaller places there need be no fear that Vermont will fail. There are hundreds of men of great means in the state. They should not hesitate in making known the amounts of their subscriptions. When the average citizen knows what the 'big fellows' are doing, then he will come forward stimulated in giving all he can possibly spare."

2 CHILDREN FLED

east of La Royere farm brought no re- Richard Barrett of Brooklyn Murdered His Wife and Two Children-He and Wife Had Quarreled Over Money Matters.

New York, June 21-Following a quarrel with his wife over money matters to-day, Richard Barrett, a Spanish war tell of strange people encountered—of veteran and well-known Brooklyn athveteran and well-known Brooklyn athlete, shot and killed his wife, their fouryear-old son, Kilton, and the baby boy of one and one-half years. He then committed suicide. Two other children, and escaped.

THE 13TH VERMONT

Held Regimental Reunion at Montpelier on Wednesday.

Eighteen members of the 13th Vermont Regiment association responded at June 21.—Canadian troops yesterday the annual reunion of the association captured a nest of German trenches at which was held in the Montpelier city the foot of Reservoir Hill and have hall Wednesday, and letters were rewhich was held in the Montpelier city made the entente approach to Lens less ceived from several others. There are difficult. The new positions have been 176 members of the regiment still living. Out of a total of 968 all but 15 are accounted for. Seventy-three died in service, seven deserted and 697 have died since the war. Ot the 50 officers of the to strength by fair ladies. Some have regiment four are missing. They are Capt. G. G. Blake of Swanton, Capt. J. L. Yale of Bedford, Mass., Lient. G. S. Robnson of Bristol and Lieut, W. L. Blake, whose present residence is not known. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. S. Palmer of Burlington; vice-president, M. F. Dodge of Essex; secretary and treasurer, N. Peck of Burlington; executive committee, J. G. Farwell of Montpelier, W. W. Holden of Northfield and John H Lyon. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President B. F. Brown of Williston, in the absence of the president, O. T. Tomlinson, who gave the members a greeting, after which the secretary's report was read. The treasurer's report showed a balance on the right side of the ledger.

field; C. E. Shepard, Marshfield; D. Arton; E. S. S. Morry, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; C. H. Miner, Cody Falls; Harmon E. Lee, Burlington; J. P. Chipman, Friend, Neb.; G. T. T. Snell, East Enos-

SUFFRAGISTS LOST SECOND BANNER TO ENRAGED MEN

They Returned to White House Gates with Banner Identical with That Destroyed Wednesday-Po-

lice Did Not Interfere. Washington, D. C., June 21 .- Suffragist White House gates to-day and another

United States. White House gates only a few minutes on her first ride on a railroad train, when a man stepped from an automobile completed the destruction.

SUES FOR BROKEN WRIST.

Because He Received Injury

Cranking Automobile. Brattleboro, June 21.-William H. Strange of Vernon has entered suit in Alice Reed, Leona Calef; (a) "Blue-Bell" Windham county court against John land, in charge of the train, saw the A. Beers of Vernon to recover \$3,000 wick), Arlene Jeffords: "Impromptu" (C move and tried to stop her, but she for injuries received while cranking an sharp minor) (Reinhold), Marion Anker; slammed the door of the vestibule and automobile April 25. The papers, which "The Ocean King" (Wakefield Smith). before he could open it she leaped. The are from the offices of H. G. and F. E. Everett Wallis; "Deux Alouettes" (Lesfast train was making good speed and the little girl huddled in a heap where in the employ of the defendant and that Love Thee" (Campana). Helen Kings the Minsk sector. on orders of his employer he attempted land, James MacNab. Part 2: "Valse The train was stopped as soon as post to crank a Ford automobile, when the Brilliante" (Schulhoff), Alice Reed, Leona 25, of good physique and many of them sible and backed up to where the girl engine back-fired and the crank struck Calef, Marion Tikien, Ethel McFurland; are pretty. They dress in soldiers' khaki

When the Red Cross Call for Aid Is Put ALUMNI TROOP BACK TO SCHOOL

the Annual Exercises This Forenoon

GAVE THE ADDRESS

the Usual Dinner This Afternoon

About 100 alumni, excepting the class that graduates this week, attended the opening alumni exercises at the Goddard seminary chapel this forenoon at 11 o'clock. This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the alumni association met for its annual banquet and business meeting and o'clock will be at Chariton, Wis., Mr. Palmer's old home. He was 64 years old. St. Louis, of the class of 1880.

The exercises opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Alice Averill Johnson, and she was not released until she had responded it reached Chicago, when he was rushed with an encore. She was followed by Rev. Albert A. Smith, '86, who led the He underwent the ordeal well, but failed gathering in prayer. Dr. Rollin C. Black. to rally as fast as had been hoped. Mrs. mer then took the platform and after H. H. Salls of 239 Main street received explaining that the alumni association a letter from her husband, who was with had "no axe to grind, either for ourselves the party, that he was getting along or for the institution," proceeded with well on Monday night, but the telegram his subject, "The Quest of the Holy that came just after noon yesterday was Grail." He followed through the origin a shock to his many friends here. of the story from the time of Christ up through the period of King Arthur's court and wound up with an application of the story to the present.

His concluding remarks were as folows: "Each year a few of our knights wander back to these old halls to relate their adventures. Some bring things of brave knights who have fallen in the fray; some tell of here and there one who has attained fame and honor. Some tell of disastrous chances or moving accidents by floor and field. Some who have wandered in far places and distant lands ome noble daring some generous sacthe standard of our school, none who company of which they were once a part. Sir Launcelot, Sir Percival, Sir Tristram,

Sir Bedavere-may have mounted up on wings like eagles but the larger number of our knights have had to be content with the reputation of having met their devoirs as becometh men. Many have run and have not been weary, but nearly all who set out upon their quest from this institution have pretty well demonstrated their ability to walk and not Some sorely wounded have been resuscitated and nursed back imminent deadly breech; at times captured by the insolent foe and sold into

slavery whence there is no redemption. been attained by any Sir Galahad among our ranks, we have never heard of it, attained as it was in those old, old days, even as Sir Galahad is said to have atthrusted sure, whose strength was as ployed in Quincy. the strength of ten-because his heart was pure, 'by absorption within the Grail for he that loseth his life shall find it.' When the heart of man is set upon one thing alone, he feareth naught,

self-renewing, eternal." Dr. Blackmer was followed by Mrs. Alice Sturtevant Willis, '97, who sang burg; H. Marshall Turner, Sheldon; L. two solos. She was accompanied on the A. J. Burrill, Worcester; H. A. Cooper, piano by Mrs. Alice Averill Johnson. readings by Dr. Frank M. Lynde, '91, and the gathering broke up to assemble once more at 1:30 around the banquet

BIG CROWD AT RECITAL

Goddard Students in Music Gave Excellent Interpretation.

taxed to its utmost to hold the audience president. that assembled to listen to the seminary which the crowd destroyed yesterday, uating class, and a music loving public, dyke of Massachusetts. accusing the president and Elihu Root of they filled every bit of seating and deceiving Russia in saying that the standing space in the hall. The program ing to the board of exemptions the mat-United States is a democracy and plead. was divided into two parts and either ter of excusing from the military draft, ing with the Russian mission to demand one would have been a treat by itself. bank inspectors within the are limit the enfranchisement of women in the Each performer won for himself or herself loyal applause and the affair was a The banner had been in front of the distinct triumph for the music depart- RUSSIAN GIRLS ment of the seminary.

Credit for the splendid performance of the students rests upon Miss Lease and Miss Lillian Morse of the music depart ment faculty. Their labors of the year were crowned in a glorious manner at last evening's recital, the concert proving a delightful climax to the year's endeavors. The program was as follows Part 1: Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), Marion Anker, Ruth Nelson (MacDowell), (b) "Honeysuckle" (Chad(Robaudi), James MacNab, violin obligato, Mrs. Edwin Bruce; "Prelude" (C sharp minor, two pianos) (Rachmani-noff), Rachel Hollister, Miss Lease; "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" (Nevin), girls' glee club, soprano obligato, Nat-

Goddard Graduates Began Because of illness, Miss Grace Barclay was unable to take her part in the evening's program, a solo, "Happy Days," Formal Action Taken To-

A. O. PALMER DEAD. State Deputy of Modern Woodmen Was in Chicago Hospital.

Burlington, June 21 .- Albert O. Palmer of 67 Church street, state deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, and a member of the Free Masons, Knights of Pythias, Benevolent and Protective Or-der of Elks, the Federated Order of Eagles, the Loyal Order of Moose, etc., died at Chicago, Ill., yesterday morning. Death came rather suddenly, following an attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had no children, and most of his relatives reside in the west. Arrangements for the funeral were not completed yesterday, according to a telegram received from Mrs. Palmer, who was with her husband, but the interment

at 3 o'clock the Goddard class day exercampus. The principal speaker this men in Chicago on Saturday. Mrs. Palmeroning was Dr. Rollin C. Blackmer of er accompanied him. About 300 miles er accompanied him. About 300 miles east of Chicago he was seized with an attack of appendicitis. It was thought best to keep him upon the train until at once to a hospital and operated upon

TEN SHOTS FIRED AT TWO INTERLOPERS NEAR WATER WORKS

Portland, Me., Had a Scare When It Was Feared That Men Were Trying to Shut Off Portland Water

Supply. Portland, Me., June 21,-The federal authorities to-day are investigating the quarries and lofty mountains whose report of attempts late last night to leads touch heaven. Yea! All have dynamite the manholes near the intake had adventures and occasionally we have at Sebago lake with the intention of shutting off the water supply of the one 13 and the other 9, ran from the rifice-some glorious deed. We hear of Portland district. Civilian guards rehouse when the father threatened them none who have brought reproach upon ported that they discovered two men near the manholes and fired 10 shots at have dishonored the name of the great them but they escaped in an automobile with two others. Tuesday night the Not all have been equally successful, guards said they saw an airplane in the vicinity, so close to the ground that they were able to hear the occupants

DEATH OF SAMUEL TITE.

Barre Man Had Been Ill with Tuberculosis for Two Years.

granite trade, passed away at his home from students of that institution. On in The Northern this morning at 8:15 the return of the regiment from the o'clock, the end following a long illness Mexican border the company dwindled to rescued distressed and long imprisoned of tuberculosis. For nine months Mr. but a shadow of its usual strength and ing, at times, hair breadth escapes, with years ago, was a patient in the sanatohis condition improved so steadily that ters company the overflow was turned two months ago he was permitted to re-"My brethren, if the Holy Grail has turn to Barre. Within a week, however, complications developed and in the past few days he sank rapidly. He leaves his Their wonderful happiness can only be wife and two children, a son, Arthur H. Tite, and a daughter, Miss Ruby B. Tite, of Barre. Surviving also are his sistained it, whose bright sword clove the ter, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Quincy, Mass., casques of men, whose strong lance and his brother, John Tite, who is em-

The deceased was born in Stalbridge Eng., Dec. 19, 1879, and accompanied his parents to America at a tender age. The family settled in Quincy, Mass. and as a young man, Mr. Tite learned The necrology report showed the fol. and naught hinders him. He has found the granitecutters' trade in that city. Seven years ago he moved his family ing partaken, he that tasteth shall nov- to Barre and readily found employment er hunger or thrist again-the true foun- at his trade. He was last employed tain and elixir of life, life abundant, as a letter cutter at the plant of Le clair and McNulty. Mr. Tite was a member of the granitecutters' union.

Arrangements for the funeral are held two solos. She was accompanied on the in abeyance, pending the receipt of a now located. However, Company E has message from the man's brother and sis-The exercises were concluded by several ter, who were notified of his death this

DRAFT EXEMPTION ASKED.

For Bank Inspectors Throughout the cludes twin brothers, Ora and Aura United States.

Burlington, June 21.—The National fied a desire to join the colors this Association of Supervisors of State morning. The half dozen recruits were Burlington, June 21.-The National Banks closed its annual meeting here by The hall at Goddard seminary was electing Frank C. Williams of Newport

It was voted to hold the next annual ommencement recital last evening, meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. Other offi- terday and the Whitney brothers, probsentinels brought another banner to the Many old graduates, back for the big cers elected were vice-presidents, J. D. ably the only twins to be found in the final days of Goddard's 48th commence- Lankford of Oklahoma and W. E. Han- 1st Vermont regiment, presented themsubmarines during last week, according crowd tore it down. The police did not ment, arrived in the city just previous son of Washington; secretary and treasinterfere. The inscription on the banner to the concert, and together with the urer, J. M. Davis of Arkansas; chairman other steamers were attacked, but es- to-day was the same as that on the one undergraduate body, friends of the grad- of the executive committee, M. E. Thorn-

A resolution was adopted recommend-

FORM REGIMENT FOR WAR SERVICE

The "Command of Death" Is to Go to the Front, Probably to the Minsk Sector-They Will Have First Public Parade Sunday.

Petrograd, June 21.-The Command of Death, which is the official women's regiment raised by the twice-wounded girl officer, Vera Buitchkareff, will be reviewed to day by Minister of War Kerensky. The regiment will have its first public parade Sunday and will leave for front in a fortnight, probably for

The girls are mostly between 18 and

CO. TO BARRE

day by State Military Department

IN RECOGNITION

Officers Arrived To-day to Fill Company to War Strength

A general order was issued at the of-Burlington to Barre, thus bringing to a in yesterday by the Granite chapter, R. auccessful culmination the efforts of Barre men during the past few weeks.

Reports on the house to house canvass. The formal transfer is, too, a recognithis morning showed better success, howtwo weeks and which was continued on the arrival of members of the company to-day. The company is still somewhat short of war strength, and it is to comshort of war strength of the company is still somewhat in the company is still som plete the complement of men that the drive was resumed to-day.

The transfer of Company C to Barre makes the second company in the 1st Vermont infantry to be accredited to Barre, the first being the Headquarters company, containing the regimental band, the mounted orderly section and the non-commissioned staff. The com-58 men, and the ranks were filled some weeks ago. The success of Captain C. N. Barber and his aides in that work, together with the incentive offered for the transfer of Company C in case of success, inspired the effort to recruit anoth-

er company in Barre, Local men went into the matter determinedly and, with the assistance of a detail from Company C, conducted a drive in Barre and then extended the campaign to the surrounding towns to the east and south. Recruits poured in so well that the company soon grew from the smallest in the regiment to an a position among the leaders. At the present time Company C stands well to ward the top, if not actually at the head in numerical strength.
In recognition of that fact, application

was made for the formal transfer of the company from Burlington to Barre, and to-day the application was honored and the announcement was made by Ad-jutant General Tillotson that the com-pany is now accredited to Barre. When the war with Mexico broke out a year ago Company C was taken over by the University of Vermont military depart-Samuel Tite, an expert carver in the ment and was recruited almost entirely over to Company C, after which devel-

pany to Barre, mont regiment, this city is placed in line eon was served. Later Mr. date the two companies. The present Niagara Falls before their return.

ed for the housing of two companies. It has been 15 years since Barre had a is favorably known through his return of the Vermont regiment from | pond. Chickamauga, interest in the local organization began to decline and it was hought advisable by the military department to transfer the company to Bellows Falls. There the company i two promising successors in the Headquarters company and Company C.

More Recruits To-day. To-day's additions to the Company (honor list contains six names and in Whitney, the one a resident of Williamstown, and the other of Barre, who signi secured through the good offices of Sergeant Brown and Private Harry Levin. who are in charge of the recruiting office at Howland hall. Four were secured yesselves to-day. The list follows:

Om Whitney of Williamstown. Aura Whitney of Barre. Sherman R. Matthews of Waterbury. Allen B. Nixon of Orange. Richard Menegat of Barre.

Henry A. Trombly of Washington On the final lap of the big drive for Company, the Barre Board of Trade committee is to have the assistance of officers from the 1st Vermont regiment. The half dozen men whose patriotism was emphasized in such a substantial manner yesterday and to-day form a fine nucleus for the recruits necessary to bring the company complement up to war strength. Captain Paul D. Moody of the regiment and Lieutenant H. P. Shaw, whose indefatigable efforts meant so much to the local committee during the past fortnight, arrived in the city early this afternoon from Fort Ethan Allen. The same train brought to Barre the regimental band, which is to assist in recruiting as well as boosting the C company benefit to-night ami to-morrow arrive in the city. Officers and privates considerable quantity of lumber also for the sugar woods, estensibly for the will join in a whirlwind campaign to was lost. bring the registration up to the desired

week with relatives,

DOLLARS POUR IN FOR RED CROSS FUND TO AID SOLDIERS

Barre Canvassers Are Going About from House to House and Are Meeting with Good Success.

This morning the Red Cross canvassers spread out over the city in an at-tempt to give every individual a chance to do his bit for the Red Cross war fund. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the captains and lieutenants for the various wards and outlying districts was held in the city court room and they received OF RECRUITING final instructions in their work. The meeting was well attended, representa-tives from outside the city limits coming from Graniteville, Websterville, East Prosecution sings a Sur-Barre, South Barre, and the three hills, east, west and Beckley. The town of Washington is to do its own canvassing but all that it collects will be turned into the local fund.

Up to the close of headquarters last night the total number of subscribers fice of Adjutant General L. S. Tillotson had reached the number of 204 and their of the state of Vermont military depart. subscriptions amounted to \$724.03. This ment at Montpelier to-day, formally transferring Company C of the lst Verlack of any big subscriptions. One of mont infantry, National Guard, from the largest contributions, \$50, was turned

Reports on the house to house canvass of the splendid recruiting drive ever, for many of the subscriptions were which has been vigorously conducted for for \$5 and \$10 amounts. Apparently a tions in at headquarters by to-night if possible and by Monday at the latest.

New pledges brought into Red Cross headquarters up to sharp noon to-day numbered 146 and the subscriptions totaled \$232.36. These pledges were brought in from the outlying residential sections, the canvassers covering the downtown section not having completed their work plement of the Headquarters company is by half. This brings the total for the

Campaign Notes.

Dorothy Watson, two years old, conributed \$3 to the fund. One boy sold pictures of President Wilson, raised 40 cents doing so, and turned it over to the Red Cross.

The first subscription envelope Miss Evelyn Phelps, in charge at head-

If the canvassers inadvertently misses you, don't fail to canvass yourself and report at headquarters, preferably by

Remember the campaign is over half Red Cross week closes on Monday

night, June 25, at 12 o'clock.

MOWER-KIMBALL, Marriage Took Place at Bride's Home

. Last Evening. of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kimball of 41 Maple avenue, was married to Wilbur Tite, who contracted the malady two was practically without a home although D. Mower at her home last evening by rium in Haydenville, Mass., and there Barre filled the ranks of the Headquar- versalist church. Only the immediate and seems to have lost much of the diffamilies and a few intimate friends of fidence which marked his manner and the bride and groom witnessed the cereoped the purpose to transfer the com- mony, and the couple were unattended. The double ring service was used. Aft Inasmuch as the effort succeeded and er the wedding there was an in-Barre has two companies of the 1st Ver- formal reception and a dainty lunch-

for construction by the state of an Mrs. Mower left on a bridal tour that armory commodious enough to accommo- will carry them to Buffalo, N. Y., and

armory is in the Howland block, third | The bride is very well known in Barre, floor, and while fairly sizeable it is by where she is warmly regarded by a wide no means large enough or suitably adapt- circle of friends. Mr. Mower is promi nent in the fraternal life of the city and ompany in the National Guard. In nection with the firm of Harvey & Mowyears just prior to the outbreak of er of Jefferson street. Upon their re-Spanish war Barre had one of the turn to Vermont they will remain for a best in the regiment. Shortly after the time at their summer home near Berlin ing attorney and to replying with well

TO MEET IN BARRE.

State Universalists Are Coming Late in

August. The eight-fifth annual gathering of the Universalist convention of Vermont as to age, etc., Williams said that he and Province of Quebec and auxiliary entered the employ of Joseph Felch someorganizations will be held at the Universalist church in Barre, Aug. 27, 28, 29 August in 1915. Within a month or litand 30. The principal speakers from out the more, he declared, he had improper of the state will be Rev. John Smith relations with Mrs. Felch. Then, step Lowe of Providence, R. I., recently ap- by step, he told of the turn which his pointed general superintendent of the association with the farmer's wife began shall of Boston, general manager of the and the woman in which there was talk Universalist publishing house and Rev. of their leaving the farm, and of a con-G. I. Keirn, D. D., of Tokio, Japan, chief dition in which Mrs. Felch found herself of foreign missions of the Universalist rather early in the year 1916. He omit-

THIRD WAITSFIELD CASE.

Ryford Joslyn Was Fishing Tuesday-

Now Has Infantile Paralysis. Waitsfield, June 21 .- A third case of poliomyelitis developed here Wednesday through thick and thin and if ever he morning, the victim being Ryford Jos-lyn, elder son of S. P. Joslyn. Ryford ing of the bearing which Mrs. Williams' and his little brother went fishing with attitude had on alleged relations with their mother Tuesday afternoon, apparently in his usual robust health. Wednes day morning, symptoms of infantile the period of his employment on the paralysis developed. Dr. Taylor was re. farm and sometime in February affairs called from Burlington and verified Dr. W. J. Howard's diagnosis. This is the ing a crisis. Here the witness recited second child in the village- primary school to have the disease.

FIRE AT SOUTH NEWBURY.

Fletcher's Mill and Two Houses Were Burned.

Report came to Barre to-day of a se rious fire loss in South Newbury. The fire started around the boiler in the mill Early this evening Captain John and soon spread to a house nearby. Later F. Sullivan, head of the company that is the sparks carried to another house some Barre's now by right of adoption, will distance away and that was burned. A a lantern and a newspaper and started

Mrs. E. M. Laws, who has been passing a vacation with Mr. Laws and at began to suspect the nature of her mis Fred Drury went to Waterbury this the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. morning to pass the remainder of the G. W. Mann of Wellington street, has returned to Boston.

WILLIAMS PUT ON THE STAND

Convicted of Second Degree Murder, He Tells of Felch Trage

REALLY REPISED HIS COS FESSION

prise at tr. Outset of Mrs. Felch's Trial

Chelsea, June 21 .- Sensation after sensation followed the surprise sprung by the prosecution to-day in the trial of Mrs. Anna Felch, charged with murder in the first degree for alleged complicity in causing the death of her husband, Joseph Felch, at Topsham in April, 1916. Those who have endeavored to keep pace with the proceedings against the woman expected that the testimony of a civil engineer, a photographer or persons who were among the first to see the body of inary to its case against the accused, but the prosecution calmly went about the business of placing Otis Williams on the stand when the trial reopened this morning at 9 o'clock.

His appearance in the witness chamber a few moments before court reconvened was the first intimation that he would testify to-day, although it had been a foregone conclusion that he would be improved as a witness before the case went to the jury. No one seems to know when Williams, who is serving a life sentence at Windsor for his part in the crime, arrived in Chelsea. He was closey guarded and the officials at the county jail saw to it that the plans of the prosecution were not disclosed. In carefully chosen phrases he went over the story of his associations with the Felches turned in this morning from ward three, at their farm in Waits River, told of illicit relations with the farmer's wife, quarters, reports that the card index repeated conversations between Felch shows that the M's led up to last night and his wife, which the witness claimed in the number of subscriptions, the L's to have overheard, and recited in a clear voice his version of the tragedy enacted at the sugar house on the Easter eve when Felch was foully murdered. In nearly every respect the young man's testimony to-day embodied the salient features of his narrative in the confesion which the state used against him

last year. If Williams maintained his polse during the direct examination, when he was answering questions by the attorney general and the state's attorney, he even more composed when, shortly before noon, Attorney R. A. Hoar for the defense began a series of rapid-fire questions for the evident purpose of breaking

down the witness' story. The appearance of the young farm hand has improved materially since his trial in June, 1916. The pallor peculiar to prolonged confinement overspreads his countenance, but he is a picture of health ago. To-day he seemed to possess sufficient intellect to understand intelligently the questions and to answer properly' and without faltering. His appearance on the stand followed a brief interval in which State's Attorney Sherburne outlined the things which the prosecution expects to prove and Attorney R. M. Harvey for the defense told phases of the case which possibly, even though improbably, might develop. There was an awed hush as Otis Williams was called and the young man

walked firmly to the stand. Clearly the witness was bent upon giving careful attention to the examinthought out questions. From the moment of his appearance until he had quitted the stand for the noon recess, Mrs. Felch, in a chair between two of her attorneys, sat unmoved, albeit she followed with undisguised interest the line of inquiry taken by the prosecution.

After answering perfunctory questions time between the 16th and the 18th of iniversalist church; Rev. Harold Mar- to take, of conversation between him ted none of the more important parts of that which is recorded as his confession of events leading up to the murder and testified in detail to matters and events, with reference to the time and locality of their occurence. Once or twice his testimony bore reference to his wife, the young woman who has stood by him

the wife of the murdered man. Intimacies continued, he awore, during on the Felch farm seemed to be approacha conversation, overheard by him, in which Felch and his wife were alleged to have discussed the matter of her delicate condition, the farmer disclaiming

responsibility by charging it to alleged intimacy with Williams. When it came to describing the alleged trip to the sugar house Williams' testimony did not deviate from the confession credited to him during his own trial. He swore that he and Mrs. Felch went to the sugar house on the night of Saturday, April 22. Previously Felch had donned his boots, equipped himself with purpose of boiling the day's accumulation of sap. The witness repeated his alleged remonstrances with Mrs. Felch when he

sion to the sugar house. He declared (Continued on eighth page)